

CROP ROTATION PREVENTS INSECTS

Fields Should Not Be Planted In Same Crop Year After Year.

Rotation is one of the best general preventives of injury from insects affecting field crops. Experience has shown that where corn has followed itself upon the same field for two or more years there has been a much greater loss from the borer than where an annual change of crop has been practiced. This is especially noticeable where stalks or stubble from the previous year have been allowed to remain undisturbed throughout the winter. The moths, upon emergence in the spring, finding themselves surrounded by the young corn, commence laying at once, and escape the dangers encountered in searching for another field of corn. A forced journey in search of young corn results in many of the females being eaten by the birds or being destroyed because of rain, cold, or failure to find the object of their quest. A few moths will always succeed in their search, but the successful proportion will be greatly decreased by persistent crop rotation.

Another remedy, probably the best for this insect is the thorough destruction, some time before the period of emergence of the moths in the spring, of all the stalks and stubble remaining in the field from the preceding crop. If all this trash can be disposed of before the opening of spring, the numbers of the pest must be greatly diminished if not almost exterminated, for the only form in which the insect passes the winter is that of the caterpillar, and the only known location is in the lower tip of the corn root, snugly hidden. Some few may, however, be found to survive in the roots of the larger, and care should be taken in such cases to treat these in the same way. The method employed in disposing of the stalks and stubble will depend largely on the conditions in individual cases. If the stubble is cut low and the land is moderately heavy, a thorough deep plowing may suffice, an inch or two of well-settled soil being sufficient to prevent the escape of the adult moths. Bringing the stubble to the surface where it can dry will kill some of the contained larvae, but this method depends too much on the state of the weather to be trusted. By far the most effective plan is to remove the stubble from the field with a rake and burn it.

The larvae of a brown velvety beetle sometimes enters the holes in the stalks of stubble after the corn is cut and devours the caterpillars found therein. This larva has been found to be of great value in reducing the numbers of the borers in fields of sugar cane.

Any method which will insure the complete destruction of the overwintering larvae, if persisted in and carried out simultaneously over large sections of the country, will effectually preclude serious damage from the insects.

A Cure for Sour Stomach.

Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I have been troubled with indigestion, sour stomach and bad breath. After taking two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets I am well. These tablets are splendid—none better." For sale by all dealers.

End Ancient Office.

The town's bellman is a functionary who has come down with the history of various ancient communities for hundreds of years, but Stirling (England) town council recently resolved to abolish the office. It was decided to ask that the bell be returned by its present holder, and if he is employed by third parties to make announcements, that he provide a bell for himself.

His Following.

Friend—When you delivered your lecture on Browning in that little town you said you were going to last summer, did the audience seem to follow you? Lecturer—"Oh, yes; they rose as one man and followed me to the nearest freight train."—Florida Times-Union.

HOW TO CURE A CHRONIC COUGH

Told in the Following Letter by a Jackson Man Who Knows from Experience. His Word Is Good.

Jackson, Miss.—"I am a carpenter, and the gripe left me not only with a chronic cough, but I was run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups but they did me no good. I finally got so weak I was not able to do a day's work, and coughed so much I was alarmed about my condition. One evening I read about Vinol and decided to try it. Before I had taken a quart of a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured, all the bad symptoms have disappeared and I have gained new vim and energy."—JOHN L. DENNIS, 711 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because the active medicinal principles of cod liver oil contained in Vinol rebuilds wasting tissues and supplies strength and vigor to the nerves and muscles while the tonic iron and wine assist the red corpuscles of the blood to absorb oxygen and distribute it through the system, thus restoring health and strength to the weakened, diseased organs of the body.

If Vinol fails to help you, we return your money.

Ackerman-Stewart Drug Company,

Home Products.

Interstate commerce is the life-giving fluid of our industrial welfare. All our economists are agreed upon this. The availability of raw materials and the geographical distribution of labor are factors that even superheated reformers do not seek to hurl aside. Florida is no more likely to make steel girders for skyscrapers than Pennsylvania is likely to mine for rock phosphate or to build up a guava industry.

But there are several Southern states that do not like the way their books balance when they take inventory of home industries and imports from other states. The "Feed Yourself!" slogan does not begin to cover the situation, as you will learn from the following editorial expression in a Tennessee newspaper:

"The average Tennessee farmer gets up early at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide shoes made in Ohio, washes in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap, and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon and Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard, cooked on a St. Louis cook stove; buys Irish potatoes grown in Michigan, and canned fruits put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices; claps on his old wool hat made in Philadelphia, harness his Missouri rule, fed on Iowa corn, with New York harness, and plows his farm, covered with a Massachusetts mortgage, with an Indiana plow.

At night he crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake by a Tennessee dog—the only home product on the place. And he wonders why he keeps poor."

If we go a little deeper into what Tennessee really has in the way of natural resources and rapidly developing industries we find that the state is becoming a mighty important figure in interstate commerce, no matter how deplorable and forlorn is the state of ridge runner who hears only the lullabies of his native cur. Tennessee has coal and iron; Tennessee has hogs, horses, jackasses and mules that are topping the markets of neighboring states; hundreds of thousands of horse power are being newly tapped in Tennessee water courses; millions of pounds of Tennessee poultry are being sold out of the state, and the South, the North, the East and the West are beginning to buy Tennessee hay and Tennessee oats. Also there is a good bit of Tennessee cotton, not to mention some other overlooked and little-advertised Tennessee products.

The trouble seems to be that the folks at home in Tennessee don't see these things until somebody from the outside happens along and tells them in spectacular phrase where the state is terribly shy.—Country Gentleman. Investigation would no doubt reveal the fact that this Tennessee indictment might fit Florida conditions in some counts. When Putnam county farmers buy baled hay from the northwest to feed their horses with, and carry home canned goods to feed themselves with, it is about time they were raising cow peas, velvet beans, crab grass, Japanese cane and a lot of other legumes to make ensilage of, and time they were having their girls join Jessie Burton's canning clubs.

When Miss Burton gave her exhibition of girls work in the Board of Trade rooms last December, it was a revelation to those who took advantage of the display of things made by bright little damsels from all parts of the county. We hope Miss Burton may be able to duplicate—no, exceed it many fold next winter, and she can do it if the parents and girls will only cooperate with her in this most beneficial work.

Walt Mason, who always puts his topics in graphic form, has this to say on "Home Made."

"Why send afar, to Cork or Rome, for Sunday hats or bales of hay? Let's buy the goods we make at home, and show we're patriots, that way! The giant vessels sail the deep, and bring us doddads made abroad; we buy such trash, and fail to keep our money on our native sod. Those ships take back our hard earned cash, to pay for bottled succotash, and stuff we grow at home, by flings. My wife's new lid was made in France, and 'tis a phony thing, indeed; the headcloth in my Sunday pants was manufactured by the Tweed. The sauce the grocer sent today was brought from Lucca in a crate; it costs like blitzen—I must pay the duty added to the freight. We sing our patriotic songs, and boast the flag, and seldom cease; but when we want gargarizor or gongs, we sin them in from Southern Greece. And, as I write, a hundred brags bring euruleyes across the foam; oh, profit by these sage remarks, and learn to buy your junk at home!"

The Florida Legislature.

Below is given the names of the members of the Florida Legislature. Members of the senate who are holdovers are designated by a star, thus: The legislature opened on Tuesday of this week, April 6th, and continues sixty days.

Senate.

- District.
1. *R. A. McGeachy, Milton.
2. John B. Jones, Pensacola.
3. *B. H. Lindsey, Caryville.
4. R. A. Willis, Greenwood.
5. *S. P. Roddenberry, Sopchoppy.
6. Y. L. Watson, Quincy.
7. *H. J. Drane, Lakeland.
8. A. S. Wells, Tallahassee.
9. *Fred. L. Stringer, Brooksville.
10. Chas. E. Davis, Madison.
11. *W. F. Himes, Tampa.
12. J. M. Gornito, Mayo.
13. *F. M. Hudson, Miami.
14. M. L. Plympton, Lake City.
15. *A. Z. Adkins, Starke.
16. James E. Calkins, Fernandina.
17. *J. B. Johnson, Live Oak.
18. Ion L. Farris, Jacksonville.
19. *Arthur E. Doregan, Kissimmee.
20. Glenn T. Webb, Webster.
21. *J. S. Blitch, Monticello.
22. J. R. McEachern, Monticello.
23. *W. M. Igo, Eustis.
24. J. N. Fogarty, Key West.
25. *A. L. McClellan, Blountstown.
26. W. S. Middleton, Pomona.
27. F. M. Cooper, Punta Gorda.
28. J. B. Conrad, Glenwood.
29. *Max M. Brown, Macleanny.
30. W. H. Greene, Jasper.
31. *L. W. Zim, St. Augustine.
32. D. G. Roland, Newberry.

House.

- Alachua—J. C. Adkins, Gainesville.
Alachua—R. C. Parker, LaCrosse.
Baker—W. D. Mann, Sanderson.
Bay—T. F. Brayton, Lynn Haven.
Bradford—John Hill Williams, Starke.
Brevard—J. B. Roden, Melbourne.
Calhoun—C. V. Varnadore, Altha.
Citrus—J. E. Stevens, Crystal River.
Clay—E. D. Prevatt, Green Cove Springs.
Columbia—J. J. Paul, Watertown.
Columbia—D. G. Rivers, Lake City.
Dade—R. E. McDonald, Fulford.
DeSoto—W. C. Langford, Arcadia.
Duval—Frank L. Dancy, Jacksonville.
Duval—S. C. Harrison, Jacksonville.
Escambia—W. M. Hurtenbach, Pensacola.
Escambia—Robert H. Anderson, Pensacola.
Franklin—John H. Cook, Analachicola.
Gadsden—J. J. Gray, Concord.
Gadsden—J. G. Sharon, Quincy.
Hamilton—L. A. Cribbs, Jasper.
Hamilton—John E. Scaff, Jennings.
Hernando—M. L. Dawson, Brooksville.
Hillsboro—W. T. Martin, Tampa.
Hillsboro—G. H. Wilder, Plant City.
Holmes—W. G. Watford, Esto.
Jackson—Ellis J. Davis, Marianna.
Jackson—J. R. Shoemaker, Sr., (deceased), Cottondale.
Jefferson—B. J. Mamrick, Monticello.
LaFayette—J. J. Handley, Mayo.
Jefferson—Theo T. Turnbull, Monticello.
Lake—L. D. Edge, Groveland.
Lake—J. A. Hanson, Leesburg.
Lee—R. A. Henderson, Fort Myers.
Leon—J. B. Pruitt, Tallahassee.
Leon—Edgar E. Strickland, Miccosukee.
Levy—John C. Weimer, Bronson.
Liberty—L. F. Forehand, Bristol.
Madison—F. M. Henderson, Pinetta.
Madison—R. L. Milliner, Madison.
Manatee—A. M. Wilson, Makihi.
Marion—W. J. Crosby, Citra.
Marion—W. T. Henderson, Lynne.
Monroe—Arthur Gomez, Key West.
Monroe—Clarence E. Roberts, Key West.
Nassau—Harry Goldstein, Fernandina.
Nassau—H. A. Jones, Callahan.
Orange—A. B. Newton, Winter Garden.
Orange—S. S. Griffin, Orlando.
Osceola—N. C. Bryan, Kissimmee.
Palm Beach—H. L. Bissex, West Palm Beach.
Pasco—O. N. Williams, Duval City.
Pinellas—F. A. Wood, St. Petersburg.
Polk—R. W. Hancock, Fort Meade.
Polk—W. Reid Robson, Kathleen.
Putnam—H. S. McKenzie, Palatka.
Putnam—W. G. Thigman, Palatka.
Santa Rosa—W. M. Davidson, Newell.
Santa Rosa—W. A. McLeod, Milton.
Seminole—Forest Lake, Sanford.
St. Johns—John W. Davis, St. Augustine.
St. Johns—E. A. Wilson, New Augustine.
St. Lucie—A. D. Penny, Fort Pierce.
Sumter—H. G. Collier, Oxford.
Suwannee—Cary A. Hardee, Live Oak.
Suwannee—Geo. E. Hawkins, Wellborn.
Taylor—W. T. Cash, Perry.
Volusia—Jas. E. Cade, Seville.
Volusia—H. G. Putnam, Oak Hill.
Wakulla—W. C. Rouse, Sopchoppy.
Walton—W. H. Mapoles, Laurel Hill.
Washington—L. A. Brock, Chipley.

Cracks in Iron.

If there is an ugly crack that shows on the kitchen range, it can be filled up with a cement made by heating an egg, to which add ashes. Work the paste smooth and then press it into the crack. Smooth off even with the iron surface. This paste will harden almost like iron, and will take a polish that will render the crack unnoticeable.

Mr. Pinkie's Grievance.

"I wouldn't 'o' had no trouble wif de constable ner nobody," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkie, "if it hadn't been for woman's love o' dress." "What has dress got to do with it?" asked the jailer. "My women folks warnt satisfied to eat de mos' of de chicken. They had to put de feathers in deir hats an' parade 'em as circumstantial evidence."—Washington Star.

Bacon's Good Advice.

Let states that aim at greatness take heed how their nobility and gentry multiply too fast. In coppice woods if you leave your staddles too thick you shall never have clean underwood, but scrub and bushes.—Bacon.

Rice and Rice Hay for Stock.

The News a couple of weeks ago noted the success of N. A. Shontz in the East Palatka neighborhood with upland rice, and his enthusiasm over it as a substitute for oats for stock feed.

The Arcadia Enterprise records the success of a man who planted rice for hay and cut six tons from an acre, which at \$25 a ton was worth \$150. The rice was cut while in the milk.

In commenting the Starke Telegraph says rice growing for any purpose is much neglected in Florida and it is certainly seldom raised for hay. Yet when cut in the doughy state the upper two-thirds of the stalks are eaten. Rice is as nutritious as oats and as easily cured. Many farmers in Bradford county now plant their oats in rows, claiming that thereby they get better and more oats than when planted broadcast, and if this is true the assertion that there is more work in planting rice than oats, does not hold good. Almost every farmer has a piece of field that is rather wet at times, and after repeated damages to crops from water this is abandoned and allowed to grow up in weeds. Such wet land is suitable for rice and should not be left unproductive when it can be utilized for this crop.

On the big rice plantations in Georgia and South Carolina many horses and mules die without ever having tasted any grain but rice. Besides being a nutritious food, rice has the quality of cleaning the intestines of work stock from worms and sand. The part of the rice hay which is not eaten soon rots and makes humus for the fields. Plant rice for the table, for the chickens and for stock feed.

If you cough all night you get no rest, nor does anyone else in the house. Keep within reach a bottle of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is then easy to stop the tickling which causes the cough, whenever it appears. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ackerman-Stewart Drug Co.

RUNNING UPSTAIRS.

Physical Energy It Expects Quoted In Horsepower.

To lift 550 pounds one foot in one second requires what is known as one horsepower. Similarly a horsepower is able to raise twice that weight one foot in twice the time, or one-half foot in just that time. Moreover, it can raise half 550 pounds one foot in half a second, or two feet in a second, and so on. Therefore when we lift one-fourth of that weight, 137½ pounds, four feet in one second, we are exerting a horsepower.

Accordingly, when a person who weighs 137½ pounds runs upstairs at the rate of four feet a second, he is exerting the equivalent of a horsepower. For a man weighing twice that much, 275 pounds, it would be necessary to climb at the rate of only two feet a second to exert a horsepower. It is possible to do much more.

As a matter of fact, a horse often exerts many times a horsepower. The average horse can draw a wagon up a hill where a ten horsepower engine with the same load would fail. A horse power does not represent the greatest momentary strength of the average horse, but is a measure of the power which he can exert continuously.—New York World.

A Short Memory.

Uncle Jed was a trifle slack about quitting the bottom when the levee broke and had to take to a tree. Morning came and there was sixty feet of Mississippi flood water between him and shore. The preacher happened along on the high ground and saw Jed, but there wasn't any boat. Moreover, Jed's suspicion that there were alligators about was well founded.

The preacher besought Jed to swim, but in vain. Finally he called out: "Jed, have faith. Remember how Jonah was cared for in the whale and saved after three days."

Jed spoke earnestly. "Yas, suh, I remember. I ain' denyin' nuthin' 'bout Jonah, 'cause I wa'n't high um. But dis year alligator, he ain' no whale, suh. Alligator, he eat a nigger an' go off an' sleep a week, suh, an' disreemember all 'bout dat nigger inside um."—New York Post.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

Why suffer from rheumatism when relief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes, "I have been subject to attacks of rheumatism for years. Chamberlain's Liniment always relieves me immediately, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others." 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all dealers.

HANGED BY A GHOST.

Curious Story of a Murder and the Discovery of the Crime.

An old volume of the Quarterly Review mentions a crime discovered in a most extraordinary way in Australia in the year 1830, of which a public record is preserved and which figures with full details in the journals of that period.

The confidential steward of a wealthy settler near Sydney stated that his master had suddenly been called to England on important business and that during his absence the whole of his immense property would be in his exclusive care.

Some weeks after an acquaintance of the absentee settler riding through his grounds was astonished to perceive him sitting upon a stile. He strode forward to speak when the figure turned from him, with a look of intense sorrow, and walked to the edge of a pond, where it mysteriously disappeared.

On the morrow he brought a number of men to the water to drag it, and the body of the man supposed to be on his way to England was brought up. The steward was arrested, brought to trial and, frightened at the story of his master's ghost, confessed the crime, stating that he did the murder at the very stile on which his master's ghost had appeared. He was duly executed.—Case and Comment.

Celebrated Dwarf.

Early in the eighteenth century a brother and sister attracted great attention for smallness of stature. They were of Polish birth and were people of great accomplishments and elegant manners. When the brother, Count Berowski, was one year old he measured fourteen inches in height. Five years after he had gained but three inches, but at the age of twenty the measurement was six inches more, and then the growth ceased. The sister, Anastasia, seven years younger, could stand under her brother's arm. The count lived over ninety years.

Art Criticism.

"This artist," remarked the teacher at the conclusion of the drawing lesson, "painted many other beautiful pictures, which were hung in the galleries of Paris. Now I want you little boys and girls to write me a composition about this great painter."

One of said little boys wrote, "The artist painted many beautiful pictures, for which he was hung on the gallows in Paris."—Chicago Herald.

Quite Necessary.

"A ship doesn't have to have an anchor, does she?"

"Of course, she does. Why do you ask that?"

"But even if she loses her anchor, doesn't she still keep her hold?"—Baltimore American.

For Men Only.

The best way to win a girl's love is:

If she be under twenty make poetry in her honor.

If she be more than twenty make money.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Experienced Father.

Wife—My dear, the nursery needs redecorating. What would you suggest for the walls? Husband—Corrugated iron.—Woman's Home Companion.

A good and faithful judge prefers the honest to the expedient.—Horace.

A prudent mother is always on the watch for symptoms of worms in her children. Paleness, lack of interest in play, and peevishness is the signal for WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. A few doses of this excellent remedy puts an end to the worms and the child soon eat naturally. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Ackerman-Stewart Drug Co.

Mushroom Farm.

A mushroom farm in California consists of 600 square feet, the beds being in tiers in a basement. Although mushroom growing in the United States has assumed considerable proportions, the imports continue to be large.

Heredity and Color Blindness.

Color blindness is always inherited through the mother, and never through the father. There appears to be no instance in which a color-blind father has transmitted his defect to his children except in connection with a mother who was a transmitter.

COWS MUST SHOW A PROFIT.

Farmers Form Association to Test Milch Stock to Spot "Dead Beat" Bossies.

Stockton, Cal.—Under the direction of Farm Adviser Lyons the farmers of San Joaquin county have taken steps toward organizing an association for testing cows.

Under present conditions it is claimed that farmers have no way of ascertaining just what cows in their herds are profit-makers, but under the new plan every "dead beat" cow can be singled out of a herd and disposed of.

"The movement is one that means a great saving to San Joaquin farmers," said Lyons, "and it is bound to spread. When this association is started it will probably be found that between 20 and 25 per cent of the cows in the average herd are not paying for their keep. The dairyman will make money by selling these cows for beef."

MAN, 78, DOES EGG DANCE

Blindfolded and Bent With Age, He Does the Steps and Never Broke a Shell.

St. Paul, Minn.—Albert Pankopf, seventy-eight years old, bent and white-haired, danced blindfolded among 18 eggs, laid in two rooms at intervals of a foot, for several minutes without breaking a shell. For more than fifty years Professor Pankopf has been performing this feat. But at the annual Schlachtfest of the Saxonia and General German Benevolent association he danced as never before. The years dropped from him as he danced. When the music stopped the old man fell into the arms of a spectator. "Weak heart," he gasped. He soon recovered himself and bowed in response to the cheers.

Don't Take Quinine.

Racks the nerves and causes deafness. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Tonic does not effect the head like quinine, is flavored with "Sweet Spices" so children love to take it. No Cure No Pay at J. H. Houghton.

Interested at Once.

"My dear, you ought to pass up frivolous things and take an interest in deep subjects. Take history, for instance. Gesalar, the tyrant, put up a hat for the Swiss to salute." The lady was a trifle interested. "How was it trimmed?" she inquired.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

In the Circuit Court, Eighth Judicial Circuit, Putnam County, Florida.

In Chancery.

Laura E. Hood, Complainant, vs. A. B. Hood, Defendant.

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that A. B. Hood, the defendant therein named, is a non-resident of the State of Florida, and is a resident of New Berlin, State of New York, that he is over the age of twenty-one years; it is therefore ordered that said non-resident Defendant be and he is hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause on or before

MONDAY, the 3rd DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1915, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendant.

It is further ordered that this Order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Palatka News and Advertiser, a newspaper published in said County and State.

Witness my hand and official Seal this, 26th day of March, 1915.

(Seal) "HENRY HUTCHINSON"

Clerk Circuit Court.

By Henry Hutchinson Jr., D. C. E. E. Haskell, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Gainesville, Florida, March 26, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that William H. Price, of Marion, Florida, who, on April 15, 1910, made Homestead Entry, No. 94,423, for 160 acres, and 1/2 of 1/4, Section 28, Township 36 South, Range 25 East, Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Palatka, on the 6th day of May, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Royd Bryan, of Harlem, Florida; W. H. Bryan, of Harlem, Florida; David Hunter, of Harlem, Florida; W. H. Holloway, of Florham, Florida.

ROBERT W. DAVIS, Register

SINCE THE WORLD WAS YOUNG

Men and Women have studied to preserve Fruits and Vegetables in their season against the times of year when Fresh Fruits are not to be had.

In these later years they are doing the same thing for Horses, Cattle and Hogs by means of the Silo

The food contents of a Silo is called Ensilage.

The Silo is a tank-like structure or vat for packing away green fodder in season, such as Cornstalks, Japanese Cane, Velvet Beans, Millet, etc., by compression, where it is kept covered from the air and preserved fresh for the stock throughout the year.

Farmers who study the economics of farm management equip with Silos. They readily and quickly pay for their cost in the saving of stock food, and in the bettering of their Stock's condition.

The Craine Triple Wall Silo

is the most scientifically constructed, air-tight, water-tight and permanent Silo manufactured.

The largest Silo in Florida is the Craine Triple Wall Silo purchased from us by Mr. F. M. Holmes of St. Augustine.

We will be pleased to amplify the Silo subject to you RIGHT NOW, for you are sure to get one when you learn its MONEY SAVING, STOCK IMPROVING VALUE.

Our CYPRESS TANKS and STEEL TOWERS are known in all parts of the world. If you contemplate one for your home, write

G. M. DAVIS & SON, Palatka, Florida

